## END OF SUFFRAGISTS IS CALLED SOCIALISM

### Speaker Also Charges Its Advocates Have Never Aided Temperance Cause.

Miss Lucy J. Price of Cleveland, Ohio, a noted field worker in the anti-suffrage cause, delivered an address this morning Dustington showed how well he had done porter simply flung me in. I never missed on the reasons why many of the women at the home of Miss Mary E. Adams. president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, presided and introduced Miss Price. After the address

Mrs. Dodge and Miss Price declared ism. A great many women, Mrs. Dodge said, believe in woman suffrage theoretically, but are not willing to follow the suffrage leaders to the end.

The teachings of the latter, she said, member of their staff, are the teachings of socialism, and one of the things that the anti-suffragists favor of suffrage, shall realize that.

#### Must Prove Two Things.

"The advocates of suffrage," Miss wrong, and second, that the change they are asking for is right. When Susan her father "stocked." for 'woman's rights,' they knew what they were asking for. There were certain things then in our scheme of government, that were wrong, such as insufficient woman's property right laws, mefficient child labor laws, and so on. Time has proved that those laws could be changed. When the legislatures of the states were awakened and were

shown that these laws needed changing they were changed, and without giving "There is no doubt that, in this country especially, woman is in a special, privileged class. The suffragists say they do not want 'privileges,' but it is a fact that the 8,000,000 woman wage-earners the suffragists talk so much about do want 'privileges.' Considering the many laws that have been passed by the men safeguarding the working woman, it is a fact that the position of woman in this country today is one of favorable discrimination. More laws have been made in her favor than have been made in

The suffragists say they plead for justo the individual? We deny that any dividual has a right to anything that it is not to the advantage of the state for

The suffragists say they advocate the cause of temperance, the abolishment of white slavery, the protection of the working girl in her work, and that to give them the vote will bring about a moral uplift in politics. It embarrasses them to ask them why no state in which there is woman suffrage has ever voted for prohi-

#### Have Not Aided Temperance.

"The woman's vote has never done anything for the cause of temperance. The suffragists beg the people to believe that of prohibition, or a temperate regulation of liquor, in woman suffrage states and ot in those states, but they asked for the ballot, in those states on the ground that they would improve the cause of

"Daniel De Leon, a socialist-suffragist writer, says wages of working women in four states that have had woman suffrage the longest-Idaho, Wyerning, Utah and Colorado-have constantly decreased. So much for the woman suffragists' protection of the working girl in her work. "It is difficult to see how the woman's vote could accomplish anything in white slavery. The federal laws are very strict now, and it is generally admitted that the difficulty is in enforcing them be-

cause of the secrecy that surrounds the "They talk about uplifting the condition of politics. We have practical school politics in my state. Ohio, I remember one case there where some of the leaders sent their associates down into the foreign quarters, 'to see that the foreign women there voted right!' I know of another case in that state where a member of the

it was in a way that a man would have

## GOOD PROSPECTS FOR POTOMAC PARK GOLF

### Col. Cosby Sees No Objections to Establishing Nine-Hole Public Course.

a special committee which has had the public golf links matter under considera-Mr. Andrews told the members of the executive committee of a conference which he had had with Col. Cosby, su-

perintendent of public buildings and grounds. Col. Cosby told members of the committee he saw no reason why a pubic golf course should not be established on lower Potomac Park between the main channel of the Potomac and Wash-No steps to lay out such a course can

be made until next fall, Chairman Andrews was told, for the Department of Agriculture has been granted the use of certain portions of lower Potomac Park for experimental purposes during the summer. Next fall, however, after the department's experiments have been completed, the ground will be leveled off, Mr Andrews was told, and arrangements will then be made for a nine-hole course. The ground will be sown with grass seed and should be in excellent shape by spring. Col. Cosby told Mr. Andrews he would endeavor to get permission from Congress to erect a building adjoining the links which would serve as a locker room and shelter.

### Chamber of Commerce Outing.

The executive committee decided that his year's outing of the chamber should be at Atlantic City, N. J.

According to the present plans the members of the organization will leave Washington the afternoon of May 29. They will return the night of June 1. The president of the chamber was authorized to appoint delegates to the convention of the Playground and Recreation Association of America at Richmond May 6 to 10, and to a health exposition and municipal sanitary congress to be held at Greenville, S. C.

It was decided that hereafter the stationery of the chamber should bear the words "Member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America. The committee voted to accept the offer of J. W. Erwin of the Southern Pacific allroad to lecture before the chamber on California. It was agreed that a special meeting should be held for the purpose and that members should be asked to bring their wives and other members of their families to hear the talk, which will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

# THE EVENING STORY

Miss Craythorne's Romance.

BY F. FRANKFORT MOORE. himself in the world. The £300 a year to and soldierly, which he had attained as head bookkeeper thought himself a lucky man to have this window for you?" for women, at a drawing-room meeting touched £100, and his friends had agreed, She thanked him and he pulled up with him. It so happened, however, that the window and seated himself opposite

work, and, as has been hinted, common- and for some time they read steadily

brought forward by members of the audi of the correspondence department; and an nour had passed, however, before he by the heads of the firm, and another £50 had laid down her magazine. that woman suffrage leads toward social- was added to his salary. After that his

country, especially those theoretically in this fact when he proposed to Pearl heroism, but never dwelt for a moment Craythorne, a young person who was upon any achievement of his own. fully sensible of her own responsibilities self up in the midst of a story of another as a pretty and accomplished girl in a general. town of great duliness. She was the only daughter of a bookseller—the chief book- boring you?

> of romance, among the heroes and hero- to make a cup for you? ines of those books, and as she grew older among them, she did not give any of them the least encouragement until she met Robert Carter. She thought he was a good deal nicer than the majority of the riage, and while he stooped over it she young men in her circle of acquaintances, quickly glanced at the luggage label on and it would be impossible to deny that the gun case. She had read the inscrip-Mr. Carter fell in love with her-he tion in a second: she gave him some encouragement. told her so, and was foolish enough to confide in her not only so far, but also that he had long ago made up his mind never to fall in love with any girl until he could command £300 a year. 'And your father agrees with me that that sum, with the prospects that I have an increase, should be enough for us to make a start on."

> take me for?" he said. over the whole business—the whole busi- flattered herself. She had got out of the

> placeness itself. "Am 1? Yes, I suppose I am, now Would you think it a great impertinence that I come to think of it. I had not on my part if I were to beg of you to thought anything about it before. And let me know what is your name?" he that there's much wrong in being com- to you, and perhaps-you are not marmonplage. All the best business men ried?" I know are commonplace. What would "I am not married," she replied. "My you like me to be?" Again she shook her head sadly.

could not explain it to you " she "Only I feel that-that-oh, Mr. Carter, do you mean to say that you would be content to pass the rest of worththere is no connection between the lack your life in an office-from 10 in the morning until 6 in the evening?" "If I was sure of increases in salary at stated times, and if I had you to come home to every evening," he replied and found herself standing, flushed, be-

greatly-I thought that-'Did you fall in love with me then?" I had never spoken to you." He was helpiess.

"Have you never heard of love at first sight?" she asked. "Oh yes: I've heard of it: course that sort of thing is nonsense,"

"But don't you think that the right over the shop in the High street?

Now, go away, if you are wise. Don't to think of Robert with a tenderness that

later she went on her wating for her bearing the Windsor post- a day in your company. Meantime I reannual visit to her aunt, who lived in mark. With flushed face and beating main your respectful admirer, the Firth of Forth, and for a fort- lowing: night she was cut off from her novels, "Dear Miss Craythorne

Idled him into Pearl's carriage while the train was in motio Beyond a doubt Robert Carter was a The abruptness of his entrance made commonplace young man. That was pos- an apology possible, not to say neces- an apology possible, not to say necessibly how he had come to do so well for sary. She saw that he was a tall, good-

in the firm of Bromley & Longton of I didn't startle you. You saw how that for himself, for six years earlier he had record remains unbroken. May I close

1621 New Hampshire avenue northwest. luck had nothing to do with his advance. to her. Her aunt had presented her with Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York, It was hard work that had done it—hard himself with some illustrated papers, But although she kept her eyes upon her So he was promoted over the heads of magazine, she did not fail to perceive she answered a number of questions half a dozen "slackers" to be the head at her over the top of his paper. Nearly ence in response to an invitation to do then it was that his knowledge of French, said a word to her, and then it was only German and Portuguese was discovered to offer his illustrated paper when she

acquainted for years. He was quiet and respectful, and speaking in a pleasant low tone of voice upon ordinary topics But still Robert Carter was essentially until South Africa was casually mention-

And then all at once he pulled him-

"I beg your pardon," he said, seller-in Dustington, and she had for "I have never been so interested in all several years been a constant student of a certain type of those romances which "It is very kind of you to say so," he laughed, "But I know my own weak-Before she was sixteen years of age ness. Never mind. Isn't it about tea time? Will you honor me by allowing me rie had opened the tea basket and she conceived a great dislike for the peo- was taking out the cups. They were of ple of the town. The young men whom fine china, and the tea service was of she met were either humdrum or bound- silver; as were also the plates and other ers, and though she had many admirers appointments of the basket. He was clearly an adept at tea making. He had put the basket with the spirit lamp inside it on the floor of the car-,

Major the Hon. GRANTLY DURWENT. 1st Life Guards, Windsor.

There he was kneeling at her feether ideal guardsman-the son of a peer-What, have you actually asked my handsome, a brave soldier and as modfather's leave to-to address me?" she est as he was brave. She was not a vain said with more than a little bitterness in girl, but she could not but feel that she had made an impression upon him, and "Why, of course I did; what did you before they had come to the end of their journey together at the junction fo "You went to my father and talked Dustington she knew that she had not ness-that is the suitable word-busi- train-he was going on to London-and ness? Oh, Mr. Carter, you are common- they had a few minutes together on the platform.

that I think of it, I'm not sure said. "I should like to-if I may-write

name is Pearl Craythorne, and my father is a bookseller at Dustington,' "And may I write to you?" "If you think it is worth the trouble,"

"Worth the trouble-if I think it But before he could complete the senand guaranteed to retain its luster permanently; one of the tence he had to jump into his train. It

fore the glass in her wardrobe door, askshe ing herself if it was possible that her dream, had come true-if she had at last "I should call it as happy a life as crossed the boundary of romance. A any man could have." he cried. "I major in the guards! She had often picask nothing better. Don't think that tured such a man, but now that she had I have not been giving full consideration become acquainted with him she was to this business-I mean the question conscious of the great difference between of asking you to marry me. Long be- the ideal of her fiction whiters and the fore I came to know you I admired you reality. She now felt how closely the former resembled the bounder of daily life; he had nothing in common with the "Of course not; how could I, when subdued style of the man from whom she had parted a few hours earlier-the man who had promised to write to her. And then her heart sank. He was the son of a peer and doubtless accustomed to a very different menage from that of Philip Craythorne, the respectable bookseller of Dustington. What would he she said. "Robert, I like thirk if he came to Dustington and you very much, but that is not love." found that she lived with her father Well, he might turn about and go back "I should not like to marry on the to Windsor if he wished. She had told him holdly that her father was a bookhirr boldly that her father was a book-

Cleveland school board was accused of violating a pre-election pledge, and when she was criticised for it by a newspaper it was in a way that a man would have "Robert, just now-oh, it is impossible. And then, curiously enough, she began she had never known before. She was He looked as if he were about to kiss surprised to find herself in such a mood. her; and to her amazement he so far but she had never previously considered that there is considerable disparity beforgot himself as to do so. He kissed what a difference parting from him would tween our positions in life. I have been

her soundly and conscientiously, and she make to her life. She now found herself thinking that perhaps you might overso far forgot herself as to allow him; saying wistfully, "Poor Robert!" and be- look this and allow our acquaintance to and, even making allowances for his not fore she slept she was at the point of be continued when it may increase into a being her ideal of a dashing lover, she wishing that this terrilly distracting fig- nearer and dearer friendship. found his rude treatment of her in this ure of Major the Hon. Grantly Durwent | "It is due to you, Miss Craythorne, to of the First Life Guards had not come let you know at once that I am valet to She went upstairs to her room and her into her life. By the evening of the next Major the Honorable Grantley Durwent novel. It had for its hero an officer in day she had made up her mind that she of the First Life Guards, and that I have the guards, who had fallen madly in had seen the last of this disturbing per- saved a little money during the five years love with a young woman whom he had sonage, for no letter from him had come I have been in his service-something rescued from a scoundrel of the blackest to her. It seemed plain that her revela- like £250-and I am thinking of investing dye. She came to the final shooting on tion respecting her father being a shop- this in a bachelor's house in Jermyn the last page shortly after midnight, and keeper had been too much for him. street or that neighborhood. I have put the book under her pillow with a "Very well," she said to herself on the formed a very nice connection and I have sigh. Ah, why could not Robert Carter evening of the second day that passed in every prospect of doing well. have a little more of the guardsman silence. "Very well. Let him go!" But the next morning she found a letter from you giving me permission to spend

quiet ease at one of the watering places heart she tore it open and read the fol-

for her Scotch aunt would not allow a "You were so very kind as to give me she had been-what a silly, vain, romanwork of fiction, apart from the Waverley permission to address you, though you tie fool, not to be able to detect the difknew nothing of who I was or my cir- ference between a gentleman and Her aunt accompanied her to Edin- cumstances. And this leads me' to be- valet! The evening had come before she burgh on her return journey, put her lieve that perhaps the feeling which I was able to write two letters-the one in carefully into an empty second-class com- had for you, after only a few hours' ac- reply to the manly, straightforward letter partment in the southward-going train; quaintance, was returned by you. I hope which she had received from the guardsout at the moment of starting a man that I was not wrong, for indeed from man's valet-she told him that she was rushed up the platform carrying a gun the first moment that I saw you I felt already engaged, and the other to Robert case and a tea basket, and a porter bun- curiously attracted, and although I admit Carter, asking him to come to her on his

Black Crow

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(THE END.)

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way from his office.

clear conscience.

The national board of management | The law committee of the Board of Mrs. Story opened the meeting by as- local transfer will hold its regular bership committee will hold its regular

suring all the members that she weekly meeting. wished their hearty co-operation and support, and that the affairs of the D. A. R. were to be run on a strictly non-partisan basis. pointing the various standing commit-

tees on whom will fall the burden of the work for the next two years. She announced that no attention to previup of these committees.

feeling was displayed at the meeting. The members of the former administration hams of New York, treasurer. Story. The board is about evenly divided between the members of the old and new lead a paper, and that Chief Justice administration parties.

Pesach, the Jewish feast of the pass-day and Monday. Services also will be ushered in at sundown to-held in the other temples of the city, a union and of Harmony Lodge of Odd special program being scheduled for this rellows. Interment was in Congressional administration parties.

#### . McCLEARY'S STATEMENT Alleged Confession Admitted at Trial to Show Mental Condition.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., April 21 .- What Norman Bruce McCleary had said in his alleged confession to the killing of Mrs. Nannie Henry at Hagerstown last August was admitted at his trial today in connection with the evidence to show what his mental condition was at the time of the "confession." The admission of this testimony was, however, only allowed in regard to showng his mental condition and none of it may be used in judging the young man guilty or innocent unless the judges decide that the written confession may be

#### FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT. Board of Trade Committees Considering Proposed Legislation.

A committee has been appointed by bility of establishing a vocational guidshe had qualified for posting it with a ance bureau in Washington, the committee consisting of William John Eynon, chairman: William T. Galliher, Thomas W. Smith, D. J. Kaufman, Claude E. Miller, Benjamin S. Graves, James F. Oyster, George H. Harris, H. C. C. Stiles, William C. Johnson, W. S. Corby and E. C. Graham. The committee will hold its first meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday

of the D. A. R. today held its first Trade is in session this afternoon to dismeeting under the new administration. cuss the proposed law to require the pres-Mrs. William Cummings Story and the entation of health certificates by both other officers elected at the congress parties whenever application is made for other officers elected at the congress a marriage license.

a marriage license.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday night the coming. The forty-eight state regents mittee on public health will consider the who are members of the board also drafting of a law giving the District health department wider jurisdiction. At

### OFFICERS DISCUSS PLANS.

She then took up the work of ap- Former President Taft to Read Paper at American Bar Meeting.

ous factions would be paid in the make- American Bar Association to be held at Montreal next September were discussed sor Hotel, Montreals The board was in session from 10 at length at a conference between the of detail work was cleared up. The list of committees will not be made public until all are completed.

To observe passover feast. In the Eighth Street Temple services will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening and a great deal at the New Willard yesterday. The officers are Frank B. Kellogg of, Minnesota, public until all are completed. So far as could be learned, no factional land. secretary, and Frederick E. Wad-

Plans for the annual meeting of the Root of New York will be the presiding

Temples This Evening.

nited States will preside. Senator Elibu quarters of the globe in honor of the spring festival specially ordained in the the association September 3 in the Wind-

Pesach, the Jewish feast of the pass- to a close with special services next Sun-

### Funeral of Herman Kahlert.

Funeral services for Herman Kanlert. tial deliverence of the children of Israel who died as the result of injuries refrom the bondage in which they had been ceived when he fell from a scaffold at the pension office, were held yesterday afternoon at St. Andrew's Episcopal and 10 o'clock tomorrow morning under Church, 14th and Corcoran streets. The president; George Whitelock of Mary- Services Will Be Held in All Jewish the direction of Rabbis Simon and Stern, funeral was attended by members of the A special cantata also will be given Fr.- Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the day evening and the feast will be brought District of Columbia, the Veteran Fire-